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The sympathy of the HERALD is
extended to Judge Fitch, of the Tri-
bune, in the loss of his son and name-
sake.

The Mexican Herald, alluding to
the recent arbitration treaty, says that
"John Bull and Miss Columbia are
wearing a brand new engagement ring,
and the loving pair are fairly billing
and cooing."

The papal delegate to this country,
Archbishop Martinelli, has received
dispatches stating that the semi-
civilized rebels of the Philippine
Islands have carried off and murdered
thirteen Dominican priests, and that
five Augustinian priests were recently
taken from their posts and are believ-
ed to have been killed.

AND now Governor Stone of Mis-
souri is pitted against William J.
Bryan for the democratic nomination
for the presidency in 1900. Missouri
politicians freely say that this was the
true reason why Stone refused to enter
the lists against Vest for the United
States senate. John Sullivan, of Kan-
sas City, the intimate personal friend
of Bryan, says there is no doubt
about Stone's position in this regard.

UNDER a contract with the Sisters
hospital at Tucson, at the rate of \$1.20
per day per patient, Pima county, Ari-
zona, has been paying out annually the
enormous sum of from \$12,000 to \$15,000
for the care of the indigent sick. Re-
cently on a call for bids, Dr. J. V. Graff
filed a bid with ample bond offering to
care for the indigent sick at 98 cents per
day per patient, a saving of \$2,489 per
annum and while the sisters still bid
22 cents per day per head above him,
the board of supervisors rejected both
bids and decided to advertise anew.
Those supervisors ought to be rounded
up by the tax payers.

THE new tariff bill is not to be made
up, as was the Wilson bill, at con-
ferences held in cellars and back rooms.
All who are interested in tariff legisla-
tion are to be given a hearing, and all
interests will be considered carefully
before the bill is completed. For that
reason nobody should have any appre-
hension as to the effects of an extra
session of congress called for the pur-
pose of legislating on the tariff. The
republicans always revise the tariff up-
ward, and they are always regardless
of the interests of American capital and
American labor. The tariff bill which
is now in course of preparation will be
drawn on republican lines, and it will
be an American bill in every section
and line.—Cleveland Leader.

We regret to chronicle that it is re-
garded necessary on the part of any
one to bring a pressure to bear on a
candidate for the office of school trustee
to cause him to withdraw, for fear of
injuring his business. We can con-
strue Mr. Kohlberg's declaration that
his "business will not admit of his
running as school trustee" on no other
ground. The amount of time consumed
in the duties of the office, from 8 to 10
o'clock on the first Monday evening in
the month, would not affect his business
interests to the extent expressed. We
regret that a sentiment should prevail
the community or even one citizen, that
because another chooses to exercise
his inalienable right to run for office
that a boycott or other pressure
should be brought to bear on his busi-
ness.

VALOR IS PRUDENCE.

Prudence is often the better part
of valor, says an exchange, yet valor is
often the very best prudence. That
faint heart has no triumphs, is as true
in danger as it is in love. The one
who takes the brave course will often
find himself to have taken the safe one.
A veteran of the late war, in telling of
a charge and a rush for a stone wall,
said, "I was bound to be over that wall
first; there was going to be a regular
hall of bullets when the crowd came
pushing on."

The safest spot was the one to which
it took the greatest courage to aspire.
Xenophon, in the speech made to the
ten thousand Greeks, spoke a truth
which their march confirmed, and
which history has never ceased to re-
peat. "Somehow," he said, "the brave
live to be old, and those who flee to
save their lives are ignominiously and
quickly killed." Duty doing, in time
of war or peace, is always a good
investment.



There are sixty shipping mines in
the Sloan district, British Columbia.
There was distributed one day last
week in Sloan Lake \$82,500 in dividends
from four mines.

The Tucson Star claims that the
gold output of Arizona for 1896 will
prove to be not less than \$10,000,000.
The output of the De Lamar mines,
Lincoln Co., Nevada, for 1896 is esti-
mated at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

Benj. Hilpatrick, of Kingman, Ari-
zona, has just opened up a rich silver
mine, which he calls the W. J. Bry-
an.

In the neighborhood of \$500,000 will
be expended in placer development here
next spring and summer.—La Belle
Crescent.

The gold product of the Rand district
South Africa, for November, 1896, was
201,000 ounces; November, '95, 195,000
ounces.

A discovery of telluride ore has been
made in the Jumbo mine at Rosland,
British Columbia. This is the first
found in the district.

The La Campana Mining company,
whose headquarters are at Tucson,
Arizona, are contemplating the erec-
tion of a 50 stamp mill on their mine
in Sonora, Mexico.

The wages of workmen in the Santa
Rosa mine and mill, close to Parris,
Cal., have been reduced from \$2.50 to
\$2.25 a day—an exceedingly low scale
for this class of work.

The manager of the HERRALD Mining
company at Butte, Mont., has added
\$60,000 to its profits during the past
year from milling of lower grade ores
than was possible before.

C. C. Angel, the discoverer of the
first mine in Angel's Camp, Calaveras
county, where the famous Utica mine
is located, died a pauper in San Fran-
cisco recently, and was buried at public
expense.

The De Lamar company in Piche,
Nevada, is considering the feasibility
of purchasing the Ash Springs water
at Pahrump valley and erecting an
electric plant for running its hoists and
mills at the mines.

Several of the men charged with
kidnapping Superintendent Melkie of
the Garret Consolidated mine in Sierra
county for hiring Chinese, have been
arrested and held for trial before the
Superior court, Cal.

From Pittsburg, Pa., an exporter of
New York city sent by rail to Mexico
a week ago 25 tank cars and 20 plat-
form cars for mining purposes. They
also sent 70 pairs of wheels with axles,
together with a ton of other castings
and forgings.

An option on 50,000 shares of stock
in the Elkhon, a Cripple Creek prop-
erty, for \$50,000 has been taken up by
French capitalists. They had already
taken up 50,000 and have an option on
50,000 further, making half the stock
in the company.

Montana mined and sold last year
\$22,000,000 worth of copper, and never
uttered a word of abuse against the
republican party for not agreeing in
its platform to stamp it \$44,000,000,
without waiting for the aid or consent
of any other nation.

The ten stamp mill at the Richbar
camp, 60 miles north of Phoenix, on the
Black canyon road, is the only stamp
mill in Arizona that is run by electric-
ity. The dynamo is a short distance
from the mine in a canyon and is run
by water power of Pelton wheel.—
Phoenix Gazette.

The Vulture mine, near Phoenix, a
property that has produced a greater
amount of gold than any other in the
southwest, was sold recently for \$15,000,
under operation of a trust de-
signed by ex-Senator Tabor, of Colora-
do, to secure a loan of \$24,000. The
purchaser for creditors was B. R.
Hieronymus, cashier of the First Na-
tional bank, of Madison, Wis.

The Yuma Sun says: Superintendent
Trego, of the Castle Dome mines, was
in town Monday on business connected
with the mines. He reports everything
working smoothly. Nearly 200 tons of
lead ore is now stacked on the dump,
which will be shipped when, in the
opinion of the manager, a favorable
time arrives. Lead has risen in price
very materially lately, and it is expected
to go much higher yet.

So rapidly has the European demand
for Alabama pig iron increased that
the furnace owners are unable to find
enough vessels to accommodate the
shipments. The development of this
foreign trade is amazing in its
rapidity and volume, and the only
unsatisfactory feature of it is the fact
that these vast exports are being
carried almost entirely in foreign ships.
It will be doubly fortunate if this
splendid growth of the iron industry at
the south adds a new impetus to the
needed revival of American ship build-
ing.

Some eighteen months since Mr.
Charles Berry, a long time resident of
Bonto, left for the new gold fields of
South Africa. He arrived in Johannes-
burg in time to witness the disburse-
ments in that country, caused by the
illbustler Dr. Jamison. He says that
there are a few good mines in that
country, with about 200 mills and other
reduction plants operating about 10,000
stamps. The ore is refractory, the
cyanide process being largely used in
extracting the gold. He reports the
country generally there as sickly,
practically barren of vegetation of any
value, except in now and then a small
area where crops can be raised with
success. The whole country there is
overestimated and, like other booming
camps, there are several applicants for
each job, and living is high, so that a
poor man looking for employment had
better keep away from South Africa.
Mr. Berry returned by way of Matabele,
Mozambique, and touched many
points in continental Europe, visiting
London and New York. He will return
to Bonto in a few days.—White Oaks
Eagle.

New Counterfeit.
A new and dangerous counterfeit of
the \$20 United States certificate, issued
under an act of February 18th, 1878,
series 1891, check letter B, has been
unearthed at New York and the treas-
ury department has lost no time in
informing financial institutions around
the country.

The counterfeit bears the usual small
scallop seal, purports to be signed by
J. Mount Tiltman, register of the
treasury, and D. N. Morgan, treasurer
of the United States and bears the
treasury A6,705,501.

The most noticeable defect in the bill
is in the portrait of Daniel Manning,
which does not stand out in bold relief
as in the genuine, but appear sunken
in the background. In the counterfeit
the nose appears sharp and pointed,
while in the genuine it is round and
broad at the end. There are no other
defects.

Cattle Sales.

Marsh & Driscoll, of Tucson, Ariz.,
have closed out all their cattle to Phil-
lips, the cattle buyer from Idaho. The
cash realized will be in round numbers
\$50,000. It is estimated this will enable
these pioneer stockmen to square up all
of their liabilities and have a neat sum
to smile over. The Star says that
Marsh and Driscoll are the oldest stock
men in southern Arizona, having started
business with two cows twenty eight
years ago. They were at one time
rated in cattle alone at over \$150,000,
but have sustained very heavy losses
by the froths of 1891, '92 and '93, as
well as from the depredations of the
Papago Indians, which reached up into
many thousands of dollars. It was the
continual depredations of these Indians
which induced them to sell out their
stock interests.

A Gay Old Mormon.

Deputy United Marshal Burchfield,
of Durant, I. T., has brought to Deni-
son, Tom Lowe, 26 years of age, wanted
for disposing of mortgaged property.
Lowe confessed to being the husband
of sixteen wives, all of whom he has
married within eight years. All his
wives are alive, and as far as he knows
are undivorced.

So far as he knows nineteen children
have been born to them.

There are at present 50 typhus pa-
tients confined in the Juarez hospital.
This large number will be notably in-
creased day by day as this is the time
for the prevalence of the dreadful
scourge that plays great havoc among
the lower classes. The troops garris-
oning Mexico have thus far escaped the
disease as only one case has been
recorded in the Military hospital.—
Two Republics.

Rev. Sam Jones is stirring up Boston,
and said in a recent sermon that he
never saw a place where wickedness is
so respectable as in that city. Then to
prevent the acceptance of this remark
as a compliment, he added: "Don't go
to Boston any more, unless you are
here; if you do you will strike fire."

Father Bozamat, pastor of the Cath-
olic church here, is to be transferred
to Tucson, and Father Vandermasoon,
of the ancient pueblo, has been assigned
to this charge, including this district.
He will take this pastorate about next
week.—Tombstone Prospector.

The elders of the Presbyterian
church in Las Vegas are Jefferson Ray-
nolds, Frederick H. Pierce and Hugh
London; the trustees, Hugh London,
Marine R. Williams, James A. Dick,
George Arnot, Lee F. Adams and Wil-
liam G. Hayden.

"The request of Kansas woman
that the corset be abolished indicates
that the squeeze in that state has not
confined itself to the male population, says
Uncle Tom Hughes.

It has been found that the people of
London drink fourteen tons of mud
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strength, and invigorates the entire
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hood, improves digestion, enriches the
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choly and nervousness, brings refresh-
ing sleep, and restores health and
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ailments. In all cases of female com-
plaints, it will surely cure, and its
irregularities, it will fully sustain
the good reputation heretofore won by it.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert
Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say
below, will remember their own expe-
rience under like circumstances: "Last
winter I had a gripe which left me in
a low state of health. I tried numerous
remedies, none of which did me any
good, until I was induced to try a bottle
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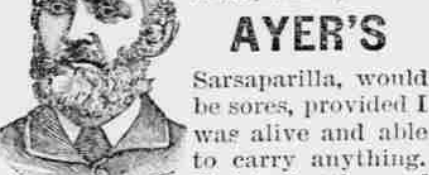
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